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Poetical.

MARYETTASTINGS OF PUNCH.

NANA BUTLER. General Butler made a law,

And a proclamation, On his head which fails to draw Yankee excention;
If New Orleans ladies were
To list troups uncivil,
That they should serve the samey fair
Like the Social Evil. Yanker doodle doodle doo, Yankee doodle dandy, Tankee doodie unidy, Butler is a rare Yaboo, As brave as Sepoy Pandy. Hayhan's lash tore woman's back, Whon the riz his dander. Butler, by his odiet black, Stumps that famed commande Stamps that inner communic, Wreaking about maid and dune. Savagely subfler: None but Nana Sahib name Along with General Butler. Yankee double, &c.

Miscellany.

THE NEGRO FUNERAL.

It was about un hour after nightfall when white or brack. we took our way to the burial ground. The moon had risen, but the clouds which gathered when the sun went down, covered its face, and were fast spreading their thick, black shawdows over the little collection of negro-houses. Near two new-medo graves were gathered some two hundred men and women, as dark as the night that was solting around them. As we entered the circle, the old preacher pointed to scale reserved for us, and the sable crowd fell back a they did not forget the difference between their race and ours.

Senttered here and there among the trees, torches of lightwood threw a wild and fitful de good niggers ready-nade, and for millin'.light over the little cluster of graves, reventing De Lord don't say, like as ded massa say, the long, straight boxes of rough pine that held the remains of the two negroes, and lighting up the score or two of russet mounds where slept the dusky kinsmen who had gone, before roof do leak.) De Lord donn't say: 'Now,

The simple head-boards that marked these humble graves chronicled no bad biography or senseless rhyme, and told no false tales of lives Lordthat might better not have been; but "Sam, dar's de house dat Pse been a buildin' for you age 22 ;" "Pompey ;" "Jake's Eliza ;" "Annt the see noise one Fronce of Soundation ob de worle. It'm Suc ;" "Aunt Lucy's Tom ;" "Suc ;" and other like inscriptions, scratched in rough characters on the upplaned boards, were all the records there. The rude tenants had passed away "and left no sign;" their hirth, their age, their deeds, were alike unknown—unknown, but not foring for you. Dey'm heen lixin' up de house
gotten; for are they not written in the book of His remembrance? and when he counteth up his jewels, may not some of them be here?

looks of the black group; the red, find glare sich a massa as dat—a massa dat dont set you of the blazing pine, and the white faces of the no hard task, and dat gibs you mill to cut, and tapped trees, gleaning through the gloom like so many sheeted ghosts gathered to some deathcornival, made up a strange, wild scenc-the strangest and the wildest I had ever witnessed.

nailed down, and when we arrived, the blacks and can't go na forder, dat takes you up in his were, one by one, taking a last look at the arms, and can'tes you in his boson? What faces of the dead. Soon Janius, holding his weeping wife by the hand, approached the smaller of the two boxes, which held all that was less so hard as we works now, withit tink left of their first-born. The mother, kneeling by its side, kissed again and again the cold, shrunken lips, and sebbed as if her heart would break; and the strong frame of the father shook convulsively, as he choked down the great sorrow which welled up in his throat, and turned away from his boy forever. As he did so, old Pompey said:

'Don't grebe, June, he'm what de wicked cease from trubling, whar do weary am at

"I know it; I know it, Uncle, I knows de Lard am bery good to take 'im 'way ; but why Massa am rich bery, rich, and he kin do all he did he take de young chile, and leab de ole man promise. He doant't say, w'en wese worked

de sun must lib till be'na rotted down." make the great grief which was swelling in the I'se now, so pore do chile muss go widout dis arm, I led her from the scene. negro's heart overflow. Giving one low, wild time? No, no, brudders; de bressed Lord he As we walked slowly back to the house, a low cry, he folded his wife in his arms, and burst neber talk so. He neber break, case de seb- wall-half a chant, half a dirge--rose from the

er, kneeling down, "let us pray."

The whole assemblage then knelt on the cold ground, while the old man prayed; and a more sincere, heart-touching prayer never went up from human lips to that God "who hath made of one blood all nations that dwell on the face of the earth.', Though clothed in rags, and in feeble age, at the mercy of a cruel task-master, that old stave was richer far than his master. His simple faith, which saw through the doan't hab no slaves—but his chile; and 'effectives a dislike, his feelings become vindictive. light of the nurseen day, was of far more worth his chile, den his heir, de heir ob God, and de nght of the muscen day, was of far more worth than all the wealth and glory of this world. 1 jined heir wid de bressed Jesus? O my chil not know how to feel for the sorrows of those beknow not why it was, but as I looked at him in the dim red light, which fell on his bent form, and cast a strange halo around his upturned face, I though of Stephen, as one gazed upward and beheld heaven open, and "the Son of Man seated at the right hand of the throne of

Rising from his knees, the old preacher turned slowly to the black mass that encircled him, ca'se be'm all lub and pity. and said:

dat de dust shill return to de carth, as it war, and despirit to Him who gabe it,' and now, cordin' to dat text, my friends, we'm gwine to gue and answer for it-aloun't we tink he gabe put dis dust (pointing to the two coffins) in de Sam beny great probincation !" groun' whar it cam from, and what it shill lay till de bresed Lord blow de great trumpet on de resonarection mornin.' De spirits of 'our brudders har de Lord hab already took to his If we pore simpers feel sorrer for him, husu't seff. 'Our brudders,' I say, my chillem 'case obery one dat de Lord had made am brudders more sorrer for him? Donn't yet link dat of he to you and to me, whedder dey'm Bad or good, lab and pity de bery worse whites,dat he lub and

"Dis young chile, who had gone 'way and leff his pore fader and madder suffrint all ober wid grief, he bub gone to de Lord, share. He neber done no wrong; he allers 'bey'd his mus sa, and neber said no hard word, nor found no fault, not chen w'en de craef, bad oberseer out de load so heaby on him dat it kill him. Yes my brederin and sisters, he had gone to destord; gone what dey don't work in de swamps; what de little chil ren don't tote de big shingles fro few piness, as if, even in the presence of death, de water up to dar knozs. No swamps am dar; no shingles and dar; dey donn't need 'em, 'case dar de hous'n buint builded win hands for dev'm all builded by do Lord, and gib'n to Pomp, dar's de logs and de shingles' (dey'm allers pore shingles, de kine dat woant sell; but massa say, 'day'm good 'nuff' for niggers,' ef' de she shrieked out : Pemp, you go to work and build your own house; but mine dat yer does you task all de time, jess de same!' But de Lord—de bressed −he say, w'en we goes up dar, 'Dar Pomp dene now, and you kin cam in ; your room am jess ready, and ole Sal and de chil'rendat I tuk 'way from you eber so long ago, and dat you normed ober and cried ober as ef you'd neber sea dem agin, dey'm dar too, all on'em, a wait-'spressly for you all desc long years, and dey'd got it all nice and confortable now.' Yas, my friends, glory be to him, dat's what our Heaben-The queer, grotesque dress, and sad, carnest by Massa say, and who ob you wouldn't hab no hard task, and dat gibs you 'muff' to cut time to rest and to sing and to pluy-a mass dat doan't keep no Yankee oberseer to follow you hout wid do big - free-lashed whip, but dat kieds you hisseff to de green pastures and de The covers of the rule collins were not yet still waters, and w'em you'm a-faint and a-tired pore darky am dar dat wadn't hab sich a mas

> hens?" "But glory, glory to de Lord' my child'ren, wese all got dat Massa, of we only knowed it. and he'm huildin' dem hous'n up dar, now, for elsery one of us dat am tryin' to be good and to lub one anoder. For thery one ob us, I say, and we kin all git de tine hous'n ef we try.

St.? What one ob us, eben of he had to work

hesch' de happiest nigger in de hull worle, ef he

could had sich hous'n to lib in as dem-dem

hous'n 'not made wid hands, eternal in de hen-

Recolember, too, my brudders, dat our great

niggers down suf, 'case he loes no money on del hoss-ruce. No, my chil'ren, our Heubenly Massa um rich-rich, I say. He own all dis worle, and all de oder worles dat am shinin' up dar in de sky. He own dem all ; but he tink more ob one ob you-more ob one ob youmore ob one ob you-pore, ign'r and brack folks her? It is not in keeping with what I have seen dat you am-dan ob all dem great worles !-- of his character." be more'n dat?

to be his chile; 'ea'se you hain't. He inbs de have to be sold to get her out of his way, for he wicked one de best, 'ense they need his lith de will never forgive her." - Among the Pines, most. Yas, my brudders, chen the wickedest ef dey's only sorry, and turn ruon' and beab it off dar had ways, he lab de bery best of all,

" Sam, har, my chil'ren war wicked : but "My dear brederin and sisters, do Lord say dean't we pity him ? dean't we tink we hab a hard time ! and doan't we tink de bad obserseer, who'm bayin' dar in de honse jess ready to

 ℓ Dal's so," said a dozen of the auditors.

"Day doan't you 'spose dat de bressed Lord know all dat, and dat he yith Sam too? de Lord's heart bigger'n our'n, and hain't be pity pore Sam, who warn't so bery bad, arter all! Doan't you tink he'll gib Sam a house? Praps' Twent be one ob de fine hous'n, but won't it be a comfible house, dat brin't no cracks, and one kat'll keep out do wind and de rain! And doan't you s'pose, my chil'ren, dat it'll be big 'nuif' for Jule, too-dat dore, repentin' chile, whose heart am clean broke, 'ca'se she hab broughten dis on Sam? and won't de Lord-de good Lord-de tender heurted Lord -won't he touch Sum's heart, and coax film to forgib Jule, and to take her inter his house up dar? I knows he will, my chil'ren. I

The old negro paused abruptly; there was a quick swaying in the black crowd-a hasty rush-a wild cry-and Sun's wife burst into the open space around the preacher, and fell at his feet. Throwing her arms wildly about him.

"Say dat agin, Uncle Pomp! for de Inb oh de good Lord, oh ! say dat ngin !" Bending down, the old man raised her gent-

ly in his arms, and folding her there, as he would have folded a child, he said, in a voice thick with emotion:

"It am so, Juley. I know dat Sam will orgib you, and take you wid him up dar."

Fastening her arms fractically around Pompey's neck, the poor woman barst into a paroxysm of grief, while the old man's tears fell in great drops on her upturned face, and many a lark cheek was wet as with rain.

The scene had lasted a few minutes, and I was turning away to hide the emotion that fast filled my eyes, and was croeping up with a choking feeling to my throat, when the Colonel, from the farther edge of the group, called out

"Take that d-d-awny-fake her away; The old negro turned toward his master with

a sad, grieved look, but gave no heed to the words.

"Take her away, some of you, I say," again eried the Colonel. "Pomp, you mustn't keep these niggers all night in the cold."

At the sound of her master's voice, the met? P common fell to the ground as if struck by a Minic-ball. Soon several negroes lifted her up o hear her off; but she struggled violently and rent the woods with her wild cries for "one more look at Sam."

"Look at him, you desi---; then go, and lon't let me see you again."

She threw herself on the face of the dead and covered the cold lins with her kisses; then she rose, and with a weak, uncertain step, staygered out into the darkness

Was not the system which so seared and hardened that man's heart, begotten in the lowest hell ?

The old preacher said no more, but four stout negro men stepped forward, nailed down the olier time to git some little ling to comfort de lids, and lowered the rough boxes into the "De little supling dat grow in de shade may sick chile, I knows, Pomp, you'se done de work ground. Turning to Madam P----, I saw die while it'm young; de great tree dat grow in an' I did 'gree to gib you de pay; but de fact her face was red with weeping. She turned to am, Pomp, de fros hab come so sudden dis yar, go, as the first earth fell, with a dull beavy These words were the one drop winning to dat I'se loss de hull ob de sebenth dippin', and sound, on the rade collins; and giving her my

eath dip am shet of, 'case de preice of turpen-, black cloud, and floated off on the still night air, "Come bow, my chil'ren," said the old preach- time gwo down at de Norf. He neber sell his till it died away amid the far woods, in a strange

unearthly mean. With that sad, wild music in our ears, we entered the maniston.

As we sented ourselves by the bright wood fire on the library hearth, obeying a sudden impulse 1862, which I could not restrain, I said to Madame P--: " The Colonel's treatment of that poor woman is inexplicable to me. Why is he so hard with

Never having had an ungratified wish, he does ren I fink of dat I de heir ob de Lord ob all de neath him. Sam, though a proud, headstrong, mieath and all de sky! What white mun kin' ruly character, was a great invorte with him; ha felt his death much: and as he attributes it to "Doun't none ob you say you'm too wicked Jule, he feels terribly bitter toward her. She will

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DESTINY OF THE COLORED RACE.

The condition and prospects of the colored race have furnished a theme of the interest anxiety to the patriot and philanthropist. And whatever difference of opinion may exist as to the right or expediency of any governing party to control the destiny of this people, that man has studied the history of this subject to little purpose who is not convinced that the interests of both white and black races require seperate and distant fields of activity for the fullest de velopement of a proper normal condition. Many of the better principles of human nature, as addressed by the state of things at the south, are either dwarfed or crushed in their earliest buddings. The highest type of humanity cannot be unfolded amid such surroundings. The social position of the slave must ever rest as a mighty incubus on his elevation.

In the north, too, the relative position of the two races must always exert a controlling influence over both, appealing to the pride and prejudice of the one, and bringing his degradation like a millstone around the neck of the other. What then is to be done? Taking different stand-points, the political economist and the philanthropist have agreed to the rame conclusion-that there must be a segregation of three autoconistic elements. This feeling has pervaled the great mass of the thinkers of this hand from its very inaugaration as a republic.— Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Marshall, Clay and Webster, representatives of the intellect and far-seeing wisdom of the national mind, have all advocated this doctrine, whilst philanthropists, without denominational distinction, have agonized for the apcoming of come scheme of benevolence by which the mischief growing out of this state of things might be coun

It was this that 45 years ago congregated that noble communy in Washington City, and -gave favor to their prayers that the morrow might be signalized by the adoption of measures prophetic of such results; this that animated the Convention on the following day when it was determined, based upon the aid of the whites and the free consent of the blacks, to organize the American Colonization Society; and it is not probable that if the policy thus indicated had been wisely and carnestly pursued the bitter trials through which as a nation we are now called to pass might have been avoid-

The fruit of this scheme is exhibited near the centre of the west coast of Africa, where floats a banner with its six red strings and five white in rectangular blue ground upon the upper corner next the staff, with a single central star of white. It is the nartonal flag of the colored toan's republic, and it is emblematical of all manner of good for Africa. The first breath upon its folds bore the news to all civilized nations that the days of the slaver were numbered, and that Africa was about to protect herself.

Liberia is a fixed fact, and it is the only place where the people of color can found an independent nationality away out of the reach of the oppression of the Caucasian of any type, Anglo-Saxon, Castilian, ar any other. It is the child of a marked and conspicious providence, posesing, as it does, so many superior advantages over all other regions as a home for this element of our population. Temporary expedients will not answer for the ultimate good of the black race. Their colinization in any manner upon this continent, or the adjacent isles, will be but of this character, for the march of the whites is sure and rapid to the possession of the whole land. Settled in the new world, their destiny must be that of the American Indian. But in Liberia they become possessors of the soil, with all the rights and privileges of a citizen under any authority. Perfect social equality; a field for honorable enterprize, without limit; Amerions principles and customs; the English language and Bible; a republican government of colored officers and citizens; the union in himself and brethern of the Angid-Saxon civilization and African organization-these and many like things welome the intelligent emigrant, and combine to render his advent to Africa more like the return of a long lost child to its mother's arms than the approach of a stranger to a foreign land.

The town clerk of North Kingstown comple ted the enrollment of that town on Wednesday. There are about 600 names on the list, and correspondent informs us that about 500 claim exemption. North Kingstown has heretofore been considered a healthy town but its smitary character may hereafter be doubted!

The enrollment of male citizens of the town of East Greenwich, which was completed this morning shows the number of 849 between the age @ 18and 45 years.—Pendulaha:

Legal News.

A Boy Planter. -- The possibilities of young fin gers to mater difficult made is strikingly exem plified in the instance of Master Willie Burnespion Pape a led only breive mars of age. He is an American, a native of Mobile. Under indicious training he has developed up to the point whom he passed by a unanimous vote. The following is a can perform such test pieces, as Thalberg's rendering of Rossini's Moise—the original work with ANA(IT to provide for an uniform Bounty to be which the celebrated pianist exposed his issue.— paid by the State to Volunteers, and for other The study which Master Pape has gone through with to be able to do this, has not rendered him pale er sickly, but happily for his career he is rosy and healthy-looking, and altogether a notable lad.

By advertisement elsewhere, it will be seen that this young prodigy will give a series of entertainnents at the Fillmore House, commencing tonorrow evening, Sept., 2d, Tickets mimitting gentleman and lady \$1,00 or five for \$2,50.

WAR YEWS.

ANOTHER BATTLE AT BULL RUN.

OUR LOSS EIGHT THOUSAND

HEAD QUARTERS, FIELD OF BATTLE, Groveton, near Gainesville, Aug. 30, 1862. To Major General Hallock, General-in-Chief, Washington:

We fought a terrific battle here yesterday with the combined forces of the enemy, which lasted with continuous fury from day light till after dark, by which time the enemy was driven from the field, which we now occupy.

Our troops are too much exhausted to push maters, but I shall do so in the course of the morning, as soon as Fitz John Porter's corps comes up (from or to) Manassas. The enemy is still in our front, but builly used up. We have lost not less illan 8,000 men, killed and wounded.

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Sam'l Morris	do
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S M Noyea	Prov
Byron Sprague	do
Albert Dailey & wife	do
S F Cogg	Boston
E F Chambers	· Chestertown Mil
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E II Neilson	do
W O Pape	Mobile
Willie Pape	do
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Ocean House.	
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Miss Knox	do
5 M Welch & wife	Buffalo
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J Simmons	Boston
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY.
SPECIAL SESSION AT PROTIDENCE. Friday, Aug. 20.

[Continued from our same of Saturday.]
The Act was further discussed by Messrs. Potter, Thurston, Mason, Arnold, of Coventry, and others. It was taken up by sectors and amended in some particulars. The whole bill was finally

purposes.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows SECTION 1. The State will reimburse the several towns of the State, in the manner bereimfter protowns of the State, in the manner bereinafter provided, for the expenses incurred by them in furnishing their respective quotes of men in response to the call of the President of the United States, dated July 2d, 1862, for 300,000 additional trougs, to serve for three years or the war, to the extent of three hundred dollars for each man to whom a town bounty has been poid, and who has been mustered into the service of the United States, Provided, housever, that no town shall receive a greater sum from the State for any man furnished ander said call, than by such town, has been actually paid to such man.

Szo 2. As soon as the unmber of men furnished by all the towns of the State, and the sum which each town may be ensisted, under the provisions of the preceding Section to receive, shall have been ascertained to the satisfaction of the General Trensurer, he shall pay to each town, the stan to which it is entitled; and to enable him so to do, he is authorized and directed to issue the bonds of the trensurer of the state, and to enable him so to do, he is inthorized and directed to issue the bonds of the trensurer of the provision will not be confidenced by the state, to an amount sufficient to cover the appropriate backy man and proposition to give the State, to an amount sufficient to cover the appropriate backy man and man to give in the State, to an amount sufficient to cover the appropriate to any person belonging to a family where

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pealed, and no town shall make payment to any volunteer embiring after the passage of this Act, of any bounty heretofore offered by such town, under the authority of the provisions of the Actalove re-

From the appearance of the field the rebels have ferred to.

See 4. Hereafter there shall be paid by the lost two to our one.

He stood strictly on the defensive, and every assault was made by ourselves. Our troops have behaved splendidly.

The battle was fought on the identical battle field of Bull Run, which greatly increases the continuities and four men.

The news just reaches me from the front that the enemy is retreating towards the mountains, I go forward at once to see.

We have made great captures, but I am not able inflat years of the State by competent when he shall have been ordered to leave the States by competent in the state of the United States, and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent in the state of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent in the state of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent in the state of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent in the state of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent in the state of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent in the state of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent in the state of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent in the state of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent in the state of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent in the state of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent in the state of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent in the state of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State becaute of the United States and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State becaute of the United States and the state of the United States and the state of the United States and the state of th

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Maj. Gen. Commanding.

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be apportioned among the policy, as near as may be the common burden.

Sec. 7. After the quota of this State shall have been supplied under the call of the President of the United States, dated July 2d, 1802, for 200, 1000 additional troops, for three years or the war, the beamy of the State to be paid to any volunteer for a service of three years or the war, in response to any future call of the President of the United States which may be made upon this State, shall be the sum of one hundred dollars, to be paid after such volunteer shall have been mustered into the service of the United States, and when he shall have been ordered to leave the State by competent military authority.

Persons residing in the towns in this county, will depend to make the considered as the enrolled milita of this city.

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Newport, Ang 19.

Commissioner.

cretion, to pay to eash person who shall enlist in the service of the United States as a volunteer, or who shall serve as a drafted man, or who shall serve as a drafted man, or who shall be who shall serve as a drafted man, or who shall be accepted as a substitute for any drafted man, to take Botherion. Tradtops North American Atserve for a period of nine months, under the call lante for September. Tradtops North American Atserve for a period of the United States for 300,000 and 100 and 10 men, dated August 9th, 1862, the sum of one hundred dollars: twenty-live dollars of which is to be paid to such volunteer drafted man or substitute, when and as soon as he shall have been mustered into the service of the United States, and the sum of seventy-five dollars, when and as soon as he shall have been ordered to leave the State by conpetent military authority,

See, 9. This Act shall take effect from and

after its passage.

The Senate adjourned to meet at a region.

AFTERNOON SESSICN.

The Senate met at three o'clock, his Honor the

Hentenant Governor in the chair.

Mr. Potter moved that when the Science adjourn this afternoon, they adjourn to meet on Monday and 11 o'clock. He considered that there would be no posibility of completing the lusiness of the fargive at this office.

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A message was received from the House com-A message was received from the mose com-municating its action upon a resolution authorizing the Governor to appoint a State commissioner to receive allotment monoy; real and referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

House of Representatives.

The House was called to order at 3 o'clock.

The Act to provide for n uniform system of house, where this morning was received, read, and passed to a second reading, whereapon the rules were suspended and the bill morning put upon its passage, being taken up by sections.

The first section being under consideration. Mr.
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out the provise that a form-deliverable provise. Newell, or Smithlight, moved to muend by striking out the provise that no town shall receive a greater san than it has actually paid for bountles. Mr. Newell, of Smithfield, moved to by the whole bill on the table. Lost. The amendment was lost and section one was

The amendment was lost and section one was allowed to stand as port of the bill.

Section two being under consideration, Mr. Van Slyck moved to strike out the words '90' the General Treasurer,' and substitute '90' Commissioner to be appointed by the Governor.' He thought the General Treasurer should not audit his own account.

ount.
Mr. Updike, of Providence, moved as a substitute Mr. Updike, of Providence, moved as a substitute for the amendment, to insert in Section 2 the following words: "to the satisfaction of Bedjamin Finch, of Newport, and Win. M. Baller, of North Providence, wim are hereby appointed Commissioners for that purpose, and who, when they shall have ascertained the said number of men, and the sum to which each town is entitled, as afore said, shall report the same to the General Treasurer, and eald Treasurer, "&c.

The annealment was adoored.

The amendment was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Updike, Section 2 was farther on motion of art, epitice, Section 2 was further smended so as to read as follows: "The Treasurer shall pay to each to each town the sum to which it is entitled, in bonds of the State or otherwise." Section 2 was allowed to stand as part of the bill.

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Sections 3, 4 and 5 were allowed to stand as parts of the bill. Amendments to section 6 were moved by Messes.
Greene of Warwick sull Updike of Providence. On motion of Mr. Weeden of Westerly section 6

was stricken from the bill.

Section 7 being under consideration Mr. Pirce of Johnston selved to sarks out \$100 and mount \$200. Lock Section 7 was allowed to stand as part of the bill.

On motion of Mr. Blake, (virtually, modified by Mr. Pirce) Section 8 was another to with the Governor is authorized and directed, etc. Section 8 and 0 were allowed to stand as part of the bill. ran stricken from the bill,

On motion of Mr. Dixion, of Wesferly, the bill

was ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Pierce, of Johnston, the House adjourned to meet on Monday morning at nine

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WHEREAS Eliza Ann Simmons of Twerton in the County of Newport hath filed in this offlee her Fellion for certain reasons therein contained, praying the Honorable Supreme Court to pas a decree dissolving the housts of Matrimony now existing between her and her husband Oils I. Simmons. Notice is hereby given to said Oils I. Simmons the be and appear (if he shall see fit) before our Supreme Court to be holden at Newport within and for the County of Newport on the Fourth Monday in Angust 1862, and show cause (if any he hath) why said petition shall not be granted.

JOHN W. DAVIS. Clerk.

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CLERK'S OFFICE SEPREME COURT,) Newport, July 9th, 5

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JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk. July 10th, 1862. C. C. Van Zandt, All'y for Petitioner.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND &C.,

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WHEREAS SARAH J. STEWART of the city and
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and her husband Robert Stewart.
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The Tribune issued an extra this morning with the following: Washington Sunday, 3 p. m. The anticipation that a great buttle would be fought today Sunday was possibly unfounded. No living has been heard by anxious listeners here and there is no news of a renewal of the contest, except that a telegram dated at Fairfax Station at 10.50 a. m. speaks of heavy guns being heard in the neighborhood of Bristow Station which is hoped in the highest quarters here to be the noise caused by the blowing up of his trains by Gen. Banks, who it is feared is cut off with his whole corps.

Five hundred rebel prisoners were at Fairfax Station, awaiting transportation to Washington. they concur in saying, as does information from all other sources, that the whole rebel army was engaged under Gen. Lee's Command. Its numbers no one of them sets at less than 150,000 and many estimates them at 200,000 or 300,000. They also say that they were promised an easy and speedy march into Washington. They were certainly to be there within a week.

The Tribune's extra of this morning contains Washington letter dated Sunday 10 a. m., with the following details: "Nothing later than Gen. Pope's despatch of Saturday has been received by the Gov't, this morning. Distant firing was heard Saturday afternoon and late in the evening. A courier arrived at Halleck's Headquarters this morning with news that Gen. Pope had fallen back to Centreville,

"A staff officer from the battle-field, 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, states that the battle commenced Thusday afternoon. Gen. Sigels come engaged the rebel cavalry brigade on the road from Warrenton and drove them back, the battle lasting until 9 1-2 o'clock in the evening. This fight was with Jackson's rear guard whose force is estimated at 30,000. Friday morning Jackson undoubtedly formed a junction with Longstreet.

Gen. Sherman's battery opened the battle Friday morning. Gen. Milroy's Brigndo led the advance and Gen. Sigel formed in line of battle with Sickles on the right, Schencks on the left and Schenneere

in the centre. The rebels were gradually forced back until our clock in the afternoon, they then suddenly and fiercely charged bayonets forcing. Milroy's Brigade Scheck sent his brigade forward but both were driven back. Milroy's command was so badly car up that he could not gather a Regiment. Schuz and Stemmester were holding their own in the woods on the left. Stevens and Reynolds

division were sent up, but all were driven back. "The result of Fridays fighting was we drove the rebels about two miles, then they being heavily reinforced recovered a mile and our froops rested at night a mile in advance of their mornings

osition. On Saturday the battle was more general, Hentzleman, Porter, McDowell and Banks being engaged. Gen. Sigels force being kept as a re serve. Gen. Hentzleman commenced the attack at ien, with Porter in the centre. The advance of the latter was checked by the immense masses of rebel infantry and his troops stood up with unparelled heroista for over an hour exposed to a deadly fire of grape and cannister, the ground treaming with fallen ranks of dying and dead. Finally they broke falling back in great disorder, causing a panic in the reserve, large numbers jola ing in the retreat. The rebels rapidly advanced their batteries pouring in a storm of shot and shell. The right wing was completely besten. 6 Gen. McDowell inlyanced to their support, endeavoring to hold the centre but his movements were autici pated and both he and Sigel were enveloped by the rebels on the left and outnumbered at all points. Then Sigel shone out bringing up his brigade successfully to their positions and holding them in front while the fagitives poured by. Large hodies of McDowells troops retreated in great disorder across Bull Run.

At 5 o'clock p. in, the battle was going again us. The last reserves were ordered up to retrive the day, but along the Centreville road Artillery, Infantry, wagons and cavalry were confusedly fulling to the rear. Our right however remained comparatively firm, preventing the enemy from following up his advantage. At 8 o'clock Bull Run stream was crossed the rebels troubling us only hy a few shells as we were falling back to Centreville.

Franklin's corps was between Stone Bridge and Centreville with Summer's Corps between Centre ville and Fairfax Court House, pressing on with may20-ly

great speed to the assistance of Pope. The day was probably adverse to the but the buttle was to be renewed Sunday thorning, with heavy reinforcements on our side. It is believed that the whole rebel army under Lee has joined Jackson by way of Thuroughfure Gap or by Alder Gap.

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The above account was gleaned by the Tribune correspondent from Captoin Fish. A later account says judging from reports from officers the panic in McDowels left wing was not very serious. Λ line of soldiers was drawn up at 7 o'clock Sunday morning to stragglers but none had appeared. Our camps were then seen on the hill this side of alry about 5000 strong. MeDowell's corps be-Centreville.

Another Correspondent says McClellan's Burnside's and Pope's armies are now in full conperation and complete success is looked for Every confidence is felt at the War Department, Gen. Halleck's Beadquarters, and the White House.

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A Correspondent of Forney's Press in a letters dated near Centreville, last evening, says: "Last evening about 5 o'clock, McDowell's left think was turned by a body of Rebel. Caving on the left of our army and the Rebel Cavnly being supported by infantry.

McDowell's entire corps was almost instantly swept away. The charge was fearful. The enemy according to the reports of prisoners who have been taken and who seem to be intelligent eas been reinforced enormously and now includes the entire Rebel army in the State of Virginia. They have heard that the Rebel army of Virginia numbers about 250000.

The rebels occupy the outer extremity of the old Bull Run battle field, at present their front being at the furthest point of the old field. They hold their old rife pits and they are bold and impudent. Our army was reinforced at noon to-day by at least 60,000 most effective men. We have in the field including Gan. Franklin's, Summer's, Porter's, Richardsons, Sedgwicks and Cox's Divisions of Ohio cotrons from Western Virginia, together with Gen. Sturgs' New Division, and the following Pennsylvania Rets., on the new levies, the 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, and 129.

The latter nurched from the various camps near Washington this morning whence they have been lately located and from whence they can safely be spared. 800 prisoners were sent forward from this point this morning to Alexandria, making 1500 that have been forwarded to Washington.

The total number of prisoners captured, by us was very heavy, Gen. Taylor's New Jersey Brigade has not been in this fight. Several hundred of its men who were taken prisoners have been paroled. It has not suffered as much as is generally believed. A very intelligent prisoner a commissioned officer told me that Stonowall Jackson made an address to his army the day before yes terday in which he arged his men to stand firm and fight to the last for if they were beaten then and their all hopes for the Southern Confederacy

would be lost.
This man also reports that in Fridays battle Inckson had a very narrow escape from capture Persons supposed to be well informed say that we have taken at lest 17,000 prisoners from the enemy in all the engagements, but many of these were paroled on the spot and sent back.

FROM . WASHINGTON,

Washington, 1. Col. Fletcher Webster of the 12th Mass cas severely, if not mortally wounded, he was taken from the field by four of his man by order of Cupt. Hannon who himself was wounded in the shoulder. The whereabouts of Col Webster is not known. Lt. Thos. J. Little Eith Mass, was wounded in the cheek, legand arm. Col. Robert's of the 2nd Maine, is re-

BILLED AND WOUNDED.

ported killed

The following is among the list of killed: Capt Stone, 11th Mass; Lt. Twitchell, 5th Me.: and Sergt, Woods.

Fletcher Webster, 12th Mass.; Lt. Col. Geo. Tileston, 11th Mass. Missing: Supposed killed Capt. Grey, 1st N. H. Battery. Capt. Hannon, 14th Mass.; Capt.

The following are among the wounded: Col

Lieut, Harksons, Int. R. J. Rottery; Lt. Roberts Co. H 2st Moss.; Lt. Henry, Co. F. 1st Mass.; Lt. Wardley, 1st N. H. Battery; Sorgt. Trueman 5th Me.; Coro. Benels, Co. A. Ist, Mass.; A. G. Chape man, 5th N. H.; S. A. Keys, 16th Mass.; J. A. Churchiil, 11th, Mass.: Thos Gordon, 11th do, hand,; F. H. Turnbridge, 21st dos; J. Andrews, 12th Marst, J. E. Fletcher, A. Harris; J. McCorbrick, and E. Whitner, 5th Mc. Battery, Chas. J. Robbins, 19th Mass.; arms shot off; John C. Ford,

19th Mass., legs The above are additional, to those sont to the morning papers.

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